used in obtaining his conviction. But

he proceedings since then have all been

victed after a long, tedious trial, staying

off the day of his punishment by

Hon. R. B. Gelast, of Kansas City,

He says: "Cleveland forbade so office-

the Allentown convention, because he

is a friend of Randall's and might

moral ground, forbidding federal officials

from taking active part in politics. But,

when the convention was held in New

York state, the state which was expected

to endorse him and his administration:

that convention was filled with federal

officials, fellows who live by virtue of

trolled the convention and endorsed their

delusion and democratic pretense of re-

A call has been issued for a general

conterence of [all Evangelical christians

in the United States, to be held at Wash-

ngton, D. C., December 7, 8 and 9, to consider several leading questions, among

which are the following: What are the

present pends and opportunities of the

christian church, and of the country?

Can any of them be met best by a hearty

oo-operation of all Evangelical christians

which, without detrimont to any denom-

inational interests, and save the welfare

of the whole church? What are the best

means to secure such co operation and

sibility? The Inter-Ocean says the call

directs attention to the close of the nine-

teenth contury as a proper time to see the

planting of Ohristian institutions in the

formative west and of strengthening

tastes which wealth has not been suffi-

ciently distributed to gratify; hence dis-

content among cortain classes, while the

has been drawing nearer than ever to a

crisis. There are questions new to

America regarding pauperism and crime

crowding in great orties, that must be

met, and met in a way that will not leave

bave done in Europe. All the Christian

ed in these problems, and the general

conference at Washington in December.

THE METHODISTS AND TEMPER-

ANCE.

the sentiments of the Methodist minis-

ters attending the Wisconsin Conference

at Appleton, were unanimously passed at

Resolved, That in the liquor traffic of this

country we recognize the greatest enemy

of high morality, pure religion and sound political cooperny. It wastes our ra-sources, violates law, ruins homes, breeds

orimes and demands the right to dictate legislation and shape the policy of the

That in dealing with this enormous evil regulation has been found a total failure. It involves the surrender of

principle, partnership with wrong-doers and compromise with crime.

We declare that no government only

afford to reise a revecue from the vices

of its people, bargain away the joys of home or the peace of the community to him who is willing to pay a licence, high or low, for the infamous with their

a needed, night or low, for the intantons privilege of running saloons, with their attendant gambling dees and brothels.

In the name of the church we represent, we demand the prohibition of the

traffic in intoxicating beverages, and we recommed to all temperance workers that they stand together in this fight for

sober menhood and christian civilization, until this whole seloon system is driven as far from us as the East is from the

West Resolved, That we pray the next gen-

eral conference to maintain the high po-sition occupied by its predocessors on

SIOUX CITY'S JUBILEE."

Large Crowds at the Corn Palace-Cham-ber of Commerce Correr-Stone Lald.

Stoux Citx, Ia., Oct. S.—The crowd, attending the Corn Palace jubileo grows on each succeeding day. The lowest estimate of the number of strangers in the city yesterday is 40,000. In the morning there was a grand consolidation parade made up of the parades of the previous days. In the afternoon there was the laying of the cornerstone of the Chamber of Compares building.

noon there was the laying of the corner-stone of the Chamber of Counterce build-ing. The stone was laid with Masonic cer-emonies, the officers of the State Grand Lodge officiating. The Masonic pa-rade was a fine affair. The column, lod by six companies of Kuights Tomplar, was followed by a line of over 1,500 persons, In the evening there was an Indian war

dance, in which over 200 Sioux, Winnebago and Omaha warriors took park. Over 20,-000 persons visited the palace, as shown by

Mrs. Jones how is your health this

morning? Thank you madam, much improved. I bought a bottle of Dr. Buil's

Cough Syrup last night, and, after the first dose, my cough was checked, I slept well, and have not coughed once this

the ticket sales.

temperance and prohibition.

The following resolutions, expressing

is called to consider them.

vesterday's session :

them in the other states. Popular edu-

him in the convention.

means which no

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### THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 8. Wing Loo, a naturalized Celestial, is running for councilman in Baltimore. If elected he will be an improvement on the

ean command. The argument to There are seven state tickets in the be heard to day is the third delivered field in New York, the latest being that since his conviction, and still another of the greenbackers. Voters there will remains to be made. This is a sore trial enjoy a variety that the counters of the of public patience. In view of the fact that the court of appeals will meet in a votes will not relieb. few days anyhow, Judge Ruger's stay 18

Eugene Higgins gang, at any rate.

Governor Martin, of Kansas, had a nar- the more open to objection. It is to be row escape from an Atchinson editor's hoped that he will not require much time pistol, a few nights ago. Those Kausas in perceiving the fallsoies of the defence, and Nebraska editors seem to be trying and that he will render his decision as promptly as did Judge Daniels in the to rival their Texas brethren.

Jachno case, permitting this conviction The widow of the late Senator Matt H. to be carried out. Carpenter, with her son and daughter, has arrived at Waterbury, Vt., from a year's sojourn in Europe, to visit her after dallying with independents in poliex-Governor Dillingham, of Waterbury. She will then return to her lities, says that he has deliberately zome to the conclusion that "Mugwumpery is home in Milwaukee. a (delucion, and the democratic pretense

The liberty of the press in Germany is of reform is a fraud." He reaches that not dangerously liberal in its extent. A conclusion after witnessing the antics of Berlin editor wrote in censure of "Prince | Oleveland anent two state conventions. Bismarck's fulse and insulting acousations against the liberals, which the lat- holder in Pennsylvania from attending ter are so secustomed to hear that they are no longer excited thereby." And the editor is now languishing in jail under a sentence of three months' imprisonment. Cleveland put his order on high

According to a New York paper, the fire losses in the United States in September umounted to \$7,927,000. In September of last year they were \$6.500,000. In nine months of the current year the losses by fire reached the enormous aggregate of \$93,183,500, being nearly \$10-000,000 more than in the corresponding pine months of 1886.

With a parade of nearly every milling company in the city, of her fire department, several thousand citizens and over 300 wheelmen, a continuous blaze of fireworks for an hour, and a big joutpouring of people, the city of Washington Thursday night publicly welcomed ex-Gov. Alexander P. Shepherd back to his native city after a long sojourn in Mex-

The American Board of Foreign Missions of the Congregational church, at its session at Springfield, Mass., yesterday, after an all-day's spirited debate pro and con, finally came to a vote upon the question of the so-called "new theology" of the Andover Theological Seminary-that those heathen who die withont a knowledge of the christian plan of to waken the whole church to its responsalvation are not necessarily beyond the hope of salvation. The new destrine was rejected by a large majority.

In 1882 there were 474 national and state banks in the south, with an aggregate capital of \$81,787,650. Since that time there has been a notable increase, the record for this year showing 736 banks with a capital of \$114,857,517. Private banks with an unknown capital have increased in number during the same period from 305 to 357. The lack of capital has been one of the greatest drawbacks to the development of a very rich section, and with the influx of money still greater progress should be made.

Dr. Spencer, in the Methodist conferonce at Appleton:-Eighty years ago churches in the land are deeply interest there was one Protestant church member to every fifteen people; now every filteenth person in the country is a Methodist and every fifth person is a Protestant church member. Thus Christianity varies. He said also that if Methodists wish to stop the call for help to build churches, let prezohers proclaim a secand probation and that Genesis is a myth and soon Methodism would have thousands of churches for sale.

The skeleton of a man was raised by a dredge near Polk street, Chicago, on Thursday. The dead man was evidently of the better class, as his overcoat was of fine material and was trimmed with cost ly fur. The pockets, or some of them. were turned meide out and there was no a vestige of a lotter or a scrap of pape, which could lead to identification. It is the opinion of those experienced in such matters that the man was weighted down so that his body could not rise to the surface, as it otherwise would have done in a few days. The clothing and the furtrimmed coat gave evidence that the body had been in the water since last winter.

The political campaign in New York this fall is perhaps the most interesting and exciting that has occured in that state for many years. Besides the republican and domocratic tickets, there are in the field two labor tickets; and the prohibitionists are also represented by a full ticket, and last comes the greenback party with a complete state ticket. Both the republican and democrats are confident of success. Vigorous efforts are being made by Henry George and his assoolates, and, though they do not expect to elect their ticket, they are cetain of polling a large enough vote to defeat the democratic ticket. The prohibitionists, however, are rapidly deserting their candidates and joining the republican ranks as the platform adopted by the republican convention is generally endorsed. The indications are that the republican ticket will be elected by at least 20,000

Commenting on the logal delays in the Sharp case, the New York Tribune voices public sentiment when it says: The publie has two complaints to make against the couris. They are very slow in bringing guilty men to punishment, and often they seem) to deal differently with rich prisoners than with poor ones. The popular murmur upon these allegations is growing louder, sterner and more gencommitted in the summer of 1884; we are now close upon the threshold of 1888, and his fute still remainds in question.

All due discarse is well and his farte still remainds in question. All due dilgence, it must be said, was land of the convenient.

Extered at the Post Gace at Janes.
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disappointing to the public. Nobody The President Said to Show Plainwants to see an innocent man suffer unly the Effect of His Tour. justly. But here is a rich criminal, con-

COMPELLED TO OMIT HAND-SHAKING.

GROWING WEARY.

The Party Received with Open Arms at Madison-The Wisconsin Capital Gorgeonsty Decorated-Recontions-

Gon. Fairenild Slighted. THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR. MILWAURER WAS, Oct. 8.—The President had a shorting his rest Thursday. He retired at 1:30 a.m., and arose at 6 o'clock. His party fre diffested at 7, and at 8:30 started for a circage drive. The drive took in the solders' Home, west of the city, National as muc, Lake, Reed and West, Water streets through the principal streets in the Soven his ward, and from there to the

in the Seven h ward, and from there to the

rallway station. The train pulled out for malively shifted. The train pulled out for Madison at 10 o'clock. Manison, Wis. Oct. 8.—The Presidential train made no stops on the trip between Milwaukon and this city, but showed up at the larger stations in order to give the people a chance to see the President and his wife. When it reached this city a concourse of 10 0th nondergreefed the righters at the wife. When it reached this city a concourse of 10,000 people greeted the visitors at the Northwestern depot. The cheers were deaf-

Provident Cleveland was exceedingly weary when he reached this city, but seemed it good spirits nevertheless. At the public reception in the State House he requested a chair for his wife, who sat as the the clemency of Cieveland, and they conmaster's repord and predicted great multilade swgod by. The President shook hands for a while, and the manner in which he went at it showed it was things for him. Think of the open bypocricy of it, and then wonder, it you can, why I say that mugwumpery is a g harbarous imposition on him. He first stood on one foot, then shifted his ponderous weight to the other, and finally, with a sigh, settled squarely back, and thereafter extended his hand no more to the thousands passing before him. He looked weary, and folk very much so. His hand was swellen and painful from the shaking

given in Milwaukee. After the public reception the President, the Postmaster-General and Governor Rusk drove to the grounds where the county fair is being held, a mile from the capital, and climbed up a perpendicular ladder to the second-floor grand stand, where they were interested spectators of one heat in the trot-ting race, where the equino jogged along at a 2:30 gait. It was 5:20 o'clock when the distinguished trio reached the Postmaster-

General's residence.

Last evening a swell dinner was given at
the Vilas residence in honor of the guests. the Vilas residence in honor of the guests. The house was beautifully decorated with ground pine and ent flowers. The company included fifteen individuals, all told, and was very exclusive, only representatives being present of the Government, State, Federal, Indiciary, Postal Department and State indiciary, During the evening many distinguished citizens casually dropped into see the President, and there were seremakes by the Madison Manner-chor, Danjo club and brass band.

To-day the party of gentlemen, including

cation has multiplied wants and created To-day the party of gentlemen, including Mr. Cleveland, Postmaster-General Vilas and Colonel Lamont, will go bass fishing on the lake. A small hunch party for ladies alone will be given this afternoon at the conflict with the intemperate element Vilas residence, and in the evening a public reception will take place.
Sunday morning the distinguished guests

will attend the Episcopal church. Never before were there so many people here. Railway officials say 50,000 tickets were sold to Madison from various

points within a radius of 100 miles. Deic-gations came from all sections, bringing bands, drum corps, banners, flags and motsuch blotches on our civilization as they toes, to pay respect to the first Democratio President to visit the city.

The only signs shown by General Lucius Fairchild, ex-Commander-in-Chief of the

Grand Army of the Republic, that he is aware of the President's visit are the gay decorations at his handsome home on Indiana avenue. They are consulcuous among the decorations of other houses in the vicinof the arrangements. In making up the committees he was not consulted. His name does not appear on any of them and he was not invited to the dinner given to the President by Postmaster-General Vilas last night General Fairchild said last night that he had not been invited to take any partin the reception ceremonies. He was at St Louis and Milwaukee, and was invited to participate in the receptions there, but no such courtestes were extended here, and no one attempts any explanation of this

PAID THE PENALTY.

Two Men Hanged for Murder at Fort Smith, Ark,—Ninety-Four Executions by One Hangman. Form Sairty, Ark., Oct. 8.—Silas Hampton mil Sectorn Green were hauged yesterday in the United States jult yard for murder. Both men faced their fate with great coolness. Their neeks were broken by, the fall. Both confessed the crumes, and died pention. The crime for which Green was hanged was the murder of

three deputy marshals, all of whom he attacked while asleep. Hampton murdered an old, white man named Lloyd on the night of December S. 1886, and gave as his reason that there were too many white men in the nation. This is the ninety-fourth ex-cention by the present hangman. Davitt Talks.

Pittsbungh, Pa., Oct. 8.—Michael Davitt was in this city Friday on his way to New York, and said that within one year the success or defeat of the movement to liberate Ireland will be determined. He will sail for home next Wednesday. It is his intention to immediately "jump in to work for the cause," but he expects he "will jump into prison."

A New Road Projected. HAWLEY, Minn., Oct. S.—A railroad is to be built from Devil's Lake, D. T., to connect with the Northern Pacific at this point, the line to furnish another direct outlet from the wheat lands of Duluth. The stockhold-

ers are principally Bostonians, and the capital is \$5,500,000. Obio Temperanco Women. SPRINGPELD, O., Oct. S.—The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Ohio, in session here, elected Mrs. H. L. Mouroe, of Xenia, president, and decided to hold by next convention at Cleveland. Delegates to the National convention were also

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Anticipating a Strike Among Their Workmen, the Bosses Close Their Foundaries.

A LOCK OUT.

[Special to the Gazette.] ONEW YORK, Oct. Sth .- Between three and four thousand brass workers in New York and Brooklyn were looked out by their empoyers this morning. The workmen demanded more pay and the manufacturers declined to accede to the demand. They anticipated a strike by shutting down their works.

Shall We Eat Ment or Not?

Northwestern depot. The cheers were deafering.

The line of march was readily formed and the prearranged parade proceeded. The President and Mrs. Cloveland were in their most gracious mond and smiled frequently and good-naturally on the enthusiastic multitude. In the precession were many of the most premium teltizens of Wisconsia.

It was after 2 o'clock when the procession reached the east front of the capitol, where on the platform erected on the portice, a formal welcome was tendered. The park was crowded to the fence 300 feet distant, with a solid wall of humanity, from which frequently thunderous cheers broke forth. The formal address of welcome was made by Chief Justice Erasmus Cole, of the State.

The President replied briefly to the address of welcome. He speke in hattaring terms of Madison and of the State.

President Cleveland was exceedingly weary when he reached this city, but

CURRENT EVENTS.

Condensation of Interesting Disputches from Yartous Parts of the World. The latest news from Rangeon is that the British troops have completely routed the Dacoits and killed Bobshwey, their leader. Mary Anderson will return to the United States next year, and will begin an engage-ment at the Star Theatre, New York, on Oc-

At Philadelphia Priday William Byrd Page broke his own (the world's) record by making a running high jump of six feet four inches. A prize of 500 marks has been offered by the Nautical Society of Hamburg for the best essay on the subject of calming the sea

by the use of oil. At Wooster, O., Friday, Frederick Roth

was convicted of murder in the first degree for killing his wife. The crime was prompted by jealousy. An elevator and store-house at Owatonna, Minn, were destroyed by fire Friday. The loss amounted to \$10,400. Most of the

hose amounted to provide the property was insured.

A. F. Reed, an aged and wealthy citizen of Edwardsburg, Ind., was instantly killed by a train late Thursday night. His daughter was on the train at the time.

Indiana Baptists closed their convention at Peru Friday. It was reported \$10,000 had been paid to the aged infaisters' home fund from the estate of J. Love, of Chicago. Congressman Butterworth and Erastus Winan delivered addresses Friday at a meeting of Chelmath merchants, favoring closer commercial union between this country and Canada

Canada.

A Paris paper asserts that the Grand Duko Micholas, of Russia, recently declared that he and a number of his countrymen would be ready to join the French army when the proper time should arrive.

In replying to the State Board of Agriculture, the State Board of Live Stock Commissioners say earlied brought to the Amer-

missioners say cattle brought to the Amer-jean Far Stock Show in Chicago will be fully protected, and will not be subject to rigorous quarentine regulations.

WHOLESALE POISONING.

in Alabama Woman Puts Strychnine In a Bottle of Whisky, Catsing Her Death and that of Her Husband and Two Chil-dren.

Nasaua, N. H., Oct. S .- A musical dug a Assout, N. H., Oct. S.—A musical ung moletn the bank of the canal about a mile above here Thursday and caused a disastrous flood. The torrent swept away into the woods, carrying trees and all the waste around to the Nashua river behind. The river rapidly rose and was covered by the yellow feam for a mile below. The mills immediately shut down; and there is no telling when they will resume work, as the damage will take weeks to repair. The flood has thrown 3,000 employes out of work for an Indefinite time.

FAILED FOR HALF A MILLION. 1 Ogdon, Colder & Co., Bankers of Troy, N. X., Assign. Troy, N.Y., Oct. 8.—Ogden Colder & Co.,

thor, N.1., One assignment bankers and brokers, ande an assignment at 9:30 o'clock restorday morning. The assignment involved is not yet known, but it is believed to be upward of \$500,000. The assignment provides for the payment of all just an irreasonable costs, salaries of employes, payment in full of depositors in the savings department, and all other debts as far as possible.

New Government for the District. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—There is a move-ment on foot among the citizens and prep-erty holders of the district to petition Congress at its next session to remodel the present form of government in this city. It is proposed to ask Congress to provide for the appointment by the President of five in-stead of three district commissioners, one from each of the four sections of the city and one from the county. These commis-sioners are to be residents of the city for notless than five years, and they must be



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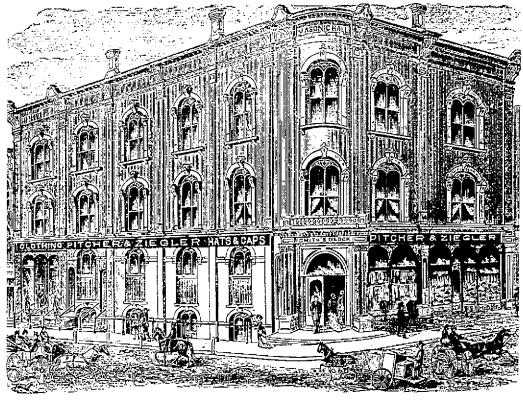
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alluded to in the address, and will raise the question on the first available opportunity. The proposition to establish a beneficial branch of the order and to adopt new plans for the regulation of State, Territorial, mixed and trades assemblies will be carefully consultanted of the continuous of th BLANKS zette Counitng Room.

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on Pawderly's Address.

October 1, 1887."
The report went on to recommend the establishment of a co-operative saving association in connection with the order, and the adoption of some sort of regalla to be worn

at funerals. Legislation was also recom-mended, making more stringent the proli-bition of the use of the name of the order or any of its symbols for business purposes,

given to the forming of productive and dis-tributive co-operative enterprises, particu-larly in the manufacture of men's, women's

are owing used for the tremmation of broad-ers overy where, and says; "Employers should be unde to understand that laws are not alone made for their special use and benefit, but for the protection of the wealt and the oppressions of the strong as

Regarding the difficulty with District A

Regarding the difficulty with District As-sembly 120, the board makes the point that John Morrison, the prime mover in the af-rair, is not a member in good standing of the order, and that while he has had an op-

portunity to reinstate hinself he has failed to take advantage of it. The board also said is did not interfere in the Higgins & Co.

ances in relation to Anarchy and the order are zonived with general favor, although they will not deter the friends of the con-

they will not deter the friends of the condemned men from making a vigorous
effort on their behalf. That portion, however, in which Mr. Powderly declares that the Anarchists in the
order have plotted its destruction; that he
has the proofs; that he will present them,
and that every avowed Anarchists should be
compelled to withdraw or be expelled,
has created a good-sized sensation,
and there is a general southment
of opinion that the matter should
be sifted to the bottom, no natter who may
be hurt. The Milwankee delegation express

be hurt. The Milwaukee delegation express

surprise that the temperance circular is not

advice to Mothers.

JOHN C. SPENGER.

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### HORRIBLE DISCOVERY.

THE FIND OF A PARTY OF HUNTERS.

Proof of a Terrible Crime Said to Have Been Uncarthed in the Ruins of a Dance House—The Bones of Seven Mur-dered Men Discovered, THERRELL, IF TARE.

HURLEY, Wis., Oct. 8.—The discovery has been made that soven men have been foully murdered here. Hurley is filled with dives of the lowest character. One of these haunts of infamy was situated on the brink of a deep ravine just off the main street of the village. It was burned in the big live and was not rebailt, and it was near the ruins that the terrible secret was disclosed.

Monday two lunters took their gang and dog and started out on a lookout for game. They chose this ravine to commence operations in, but before they land gone very far on their way they suddenly missed their dog and for some time were unable to find him. At length they heard him giving vent to a prolonged series of howis, and hastened in the direction of the noise. Upon approaching the place they encountered a stench so bad that they retraced their steps. They kept whistling and calling to their dog and at last he followed them, but bringing with him in his mouth a bloodstained and tattered silk cap. The fact that there were some turns of human hair adhering to the jagged rent in the cap, together with the dog's evident analyty to return to the spot where he had found the ghastly relic, induced the hunters to brave the stench and make a search. Behind the ruins of the old dance-house, under some rotten logs and a slight covering of earth, lay seven facounters intermed the proper authorities, und an investigation followed, but no eleve ould be found to their identity. The corpses were so decomposed as to be beyond recognition, and the persons who had placed them there had, taken good care to rob them of every thing. The remains of the seven men were burled in one grave.

LAND GRANT DECISIONS. TERRIELU, IF TRUEL ANNAUTE MAN REPORTS.

MENNEAUGHS, Mun., Oak S.—In the Knights of Labor convention yesterday the report of General Secretary Lichtman was presented. The most important feature of the report relaxed to the falling off in the membership of the order, which of late has attracted considerable attention. On this subject Mr. Lichtman sald:

"The number of members reported in good standing at the last session of the General Assembly was 102,621, and the number of members in arrears \$0.735. This made the apparent membership of the order, as then reported, 729,677. The tremendous growth in the early part of 1856 will to remembered. People came into the order by the hundred thousand, so that a suspension of initiations for forty days was ordered. After this forty days had expired the rush again commenced, and the result was to bring to the originization a mass of material that proved itself to be a weakness rather than a strength. None of tills maternal could be eliminated until after the reports for July had been made. The tables which will accompany this report, when compiled, will show the large falling off of membership between July 1 and October I, 1856. For the six months following the sossion of the General Assembly at Richmond the papers of the country have been filled continually with assaults upon the order, upon the general officers, and overything possible done to dislutegrate and destroy the order Yet, in spite of all this opposition the total number of members reported in good standing July 1 is, in round numbers of the order 35,000 day 1,1857. This would indicate an apparent decrease of about 195,807 members. But then the fact should be born to mind from half to October 1, 1857. The word in mind from half to Cerease of the membership because to the 25,000 canned with be added the lacreuse from halfactors and from new assemblies organized between July 1 and October 1, 1857.

The report went on be recommend the establishment of a co-operative saving association in connection with the order, and the

LAND GRANT DECISIONS. coretary Lamar Reverses the Orders of Commissioner Sparks in Two Important

Commissioner Sparks in Two Important Cases.
Washikaton, Oct. S.—Secretary Lamar rendered two important decisions yesterday concerning the right of land-grant reflicads to indemnity lands, reversing decisions of the Commissioner of the General Land Office. The first question decided arease from the adjustment made by the Commissioner of the grant for the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha milway. The Commissioner held that the company was not entitled to indemnity on account of prior grants for other purposes. The Secretary holds that the company is entitled under its grant to indemnity for all losses which occurred prior to the definite location of its road, except the moieties under contemporaneous grants. The Commissioner also changed the terminal limits of the grant, which the Secretary decides can not be done. The second decision concerns the Bayfield branch, and deals with the fullure of the company to construct its road upon the line of definital location. The Commissioner hold that the company has abandoned its grant to the extent of such deficition. The Secretary Inds or my of its symbols for business purposes, and placing an effectual boycott mpon every article upon which the initials of the order were used without the sanction of the General Excentive Board. The recommendation is also made that the State assemblies be made compelsory instead of permissive.

General Treasurer Frederick Turner next submitted his annual report, showing that the gross receipts of the general excentive offices in Philadelphia for the year, including a balance carried forward from last year of \$119,915.86, had been \$4197.656.08, and the expenditures \$941,683.91, leaving a balance of about \$6,000 in the treasury on July 1. The detailed statement accompanying the report accounted for every penny of the disburse. common. The commissioner had that the company had abardoned its grant to the extent of such deflection. The Secretary finds that there was reason for the deflection, and that it did not amount to an abandonment. The whole is the desirbed it a client and that it did not amount to an abandon-nent. The effect of the decision is to allow the company about 204,000 acros additional indemnity for the main line and about 125,000 acros for the Dayfield branch.

flase-Enli. taned statement accompanying the report accounted for every penny of the disbursements. Another report was presented by Mrs. Lenora N. Barry, general investigator of women's work, and the assembly took a

Base-Ball.

National League games on Friday resulted as follows: At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 7. At New York—Philadelphia, 5; New York, 5 (game called in ninth inning on account of darlness). At Washington—Washington, 12; Boston, 1. At Indianapolis—Detroit, 2; Indianapolis, 2 (game called in eighth inning).

Annerican Association: As St. Louis—St. Louis, 12; Cloveland, 2. At Philadelphia—Athloide, 10; Brooklyn, 3. At New York—Metropolitan, 6; Baltimore, 6 (game called in the eighth inning).

In Thursday's game at Pittsburgh Williamson, of the Chicagos, threw n bail a distance of 133 yards I foot, which is only 7 inches short of the famous throw made by John Hatfield in Drooklyn on October 15, 1872. At the afternoon session Mrs. Barry sub-mitted a lengthy report, in which sho con-tended that so far that part of the constitution which related to women had been but tion which related to women had been but a mockery, and urged that more thorough educational measures be adopted in behalf of the weaker sex. Numerous instances of the cruel irelation to women working in manufactories were cited, and a recommendation was made that undivided attention between to the forement of productive and dis-

Convention of Employing Printers.

Convention of Employing Peinters.
Carcaco, Oct. 8.—The following circular has been sentout by C. H. Blakely, the president of the Chicago Typotheta:

"An international convention of the onploying printers of the United States and Canada will convene in the city of Chicago on Tuesday, October 18, 1887, at 12 o'clock, for the purpose of devising plans for united action upon the recent demand of the International Typographical Union that nine hours shall constitute a day's labor. Other important matters will be presented for the consideration of the convention, whose action its believed will be of pernanent benand children's garments.

The report of the General Executive Board, referring to the "black Her" which was sent to leading manufacturers in the Mahoning valley and resulted in preventing many as the many whose pagues were on the or the men whose hands such of the list from getting work, recommends that a speedy example be made in some of the many cases of conspiracy that are constant. ly arising, as it is very evident that the laws are being used for the intimidation of brothtion it is believed will be of permanent bencat to the trade."

Tennessoe Temperance Convention. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. S.—The president of the Tennessee Temperance A.Hance has as the failteen aconvention of temperance organizations in the State to be held in this city November 9 and 10, to take important action with reference to temperance logisnction with reference to temperates logis-lation. Colored associations are included in the call, and it is requested that every coun-ty be fully and ably represented. One thou-sand delegates are expected to be present.

stille until requested to do so, and that the district assaudity refused to obey orders even after the strike was settled. The report also contains a list of the firms against whom boycotts have been ordered.

A report from the Committee on State of the Order released the discussion with a list of the firms against the order released the discussion with a list of the Ease of the E. & O. The Court of the Ease of the E. & O. The Court of the Ease of the E. & O. The Court of the Ease of the E. & O. The Court of the Ease of the E. & O. The Court of the Ease of the E. & O. The Court of the Ease of the E. & O. The Court of the Ease of the E. & O. The Court of the Ease of the E. & O. The Court of the Ease of the E. & O. The Court of the Ease of th Garrett Refuses to Scil.

New York, Oct S.—Mr. Robert Carrett, it
is said, is angry at the sale of the E. & C.
Telegraph by the syndiente to the Western
Union, and will light the matter in the
courts. He is credited with declaring that
before Mr. Gould secures legal possession of
the lines he will have to pay a much larger
sum than \$5,000,000. the Order relearsed the discussion with a similar committee from the trades unions last December when an attempt was made to settle grievances between the unions and the Knights of Labor. The committee believes that the so-called grievances are used by certain members of trades unions to further their own selfish ends and recommends that a circular be

#### sum than \$5,000,000. A Ghastly Discovery.

trades unions to further their own selfish ends, and recommends that a circular be sent to all trade and labor unions explaining the position of the Knights of Labor on the subject. They say the argument that a union with the Knights of Labor would destrey the autonomy of the trades displays an ignorance of the principles of the order which has given concerns. Toleno, O., Oct. 8—The dead bodies of thirteen infants were found Thursday in an old eistern near the corner of Locust and Lagrange streets, on premises formerly oc-cupted by a midwife. The woman is now under attest. The police will investigate of Lager would distribute the principles of the order which has given opportunity to any trade to organize within the order and perform the functions as a trade organization when the conditions involved would justify.

Reports were also received from the committees on education and compilation of conspiracy laws, and from J. P. McCaughey, secret any of the Co-Operative Board. The latter board asks for power to establish a large co-operative agricultural machinery manufactory, and to adopt the co-operative farm in Crow Wing County, Minn.

The opinious which are expressed concerning the address are varied. The utterances in relation to Anarchy and the order

John Bright's Son Converted. John Bright's son Converted.

LONDON, Oct S.—Latham Bright, a son of John Bright, has lately visited Ireland to see and to judge for himself as to the condition of the persantry. He has returned with his views in favor of home rule centirmed and strengthened.

Ravages of Hog Cholera: SPERNOTIELD, III., Oct. 8.—The farmers of Henry County, this State, are suffering heavy losses owing to the spread of hog cholera. In the township of Western alone 500 head of hogs here died from the discase during the past month.

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Steps Already Taken to Call the Mem-bers of the National Republican Com-

Steps Already Taken to Call the Month bers of the National Republican Conmittee Together—Speculation as to the Time and Place of Holding the Next Great Gathering.

NEW YORK, Oct. S.—In the last Republican National convention a resolution was passed directing the National Republican Committee to issue the call for the next convention at least six months in advance of the time for assembling. This resolution will force upon the Republicans the necessity of taking the initiatory next year, and will leave to the Demicrates the choice of holding their convention. If the convention is held in June 64 next year the call must be issued in December. Steps have been taken already to the results of the convention of

THE NEXT CONVENTION.

tion. If the convention is held in June of next year the call must be issued in December. Scaps have been taken already to call the committee togesher. Scoretary Fessenden has addressed a circular to each member of the committee, asking an expression of opinion as to the best time and place of holding the moeting. It is probable that the committee will be called together either in New York or Washington about the last of December. It has been generally thought that Chicago would be the place of holding the convention, but there is some discussion among New York politicians whether they will not ask the committee to call the convention either in this city or at Sarataga. The againments for this course would be rinat an New York is considered the pivotal and important State of next year's election, the holding of the convention in this State would give much assistance to the party here. Eastern politicians understand that the South and west would like the convention held at Chicago and may combine to take it there. The influence of the friends of candidates may also have much to do in affecting the final decision.

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Artiflery and Infantry Competitive Drills at the International Military Encamp-Chicago, Oct. S .- Yesterday at the Inter-

CHEAGO, Oct. S.—Yesterday at the International Military Encampanent was taken up with the artillery and infantry prize drills. At the former the contestants were Battery A, First Wisconsin; Bottory B, First Minnesota, and Battery D, First Illinois The jadges were Major Endney and Lieutemants Howe and Learey, Fourth Artillery, U. S. A. The contestants in the infantry drill were Company A, Tairtornth Ohio; Conquany G, First Illinois; the famous Tolodo Cadets, Ohio National Gard; Company D, Third Wisconsin; Company E, First Colorado. To-day the cavalry organizations will contest for prizes. The forcein officers will give an exhibition drill. First Colorand. Rotate for prizes. The for-cign officers will give an exhibition dril, the trumpeters and bugle corps will con-test and the Lazuna Indians will give an ex-hibition with their trained horses. In the afternoon the second shan battle will take

#### THE IOWA EVICTIONS.

Reports of the Bruint Action of Roglish Landlords Said to Ro True.

Chicago, Oct. 8—A correspondent of the Time writes from Des Moines that the reports of brutal exictions in Northwestern lows are true. He is informed by a reliable person that an English syndicate purchased lands granted to the McGregor Western in 1864, but never earned, as the road was never built. In consequence of a decliration of Secretary Teller that the lands were unexped, settlers went about them and built their house, but the English syndicate, having the railroad tide, proposes to keep possession. One hundred families have been exicted up to the 1. csent time and a number of examples are given showing the cruel treatment to which they have been subjected. Reports of the Brutal Action of English

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#### Pallure of Livery Men.

Chicago, Oct S.—Stafford & Murphy, livery-stable Reepers of this city, made an assignment yesterday to George A. Trude. They fix their assets at \$50,000 and their liabilities at \$10,000, of which about \$20,000 are secured. The firm subdinate their liabilities at \$40,000, or which about \$20,000 are secured. The firm attribute their failure to the loss of a city teaming contract and to the expense incurred by the erection of a new building.

O'Brien's Case Postponed. O'Brien's Case Postponed.

Dublin, Oct. 3.—The hearing of the case against William O'Brien for publishing reports of meetings of suppressed branches of the league has been postponded pending a decision of the appeal to the superior court by the Crown in the case against Lord Mayor Sullivan, who was acquitted for the same attention.

Crushed Under a Falling Building.

Weaker Ind., Oct. S.—At Columbia City. Ind., restorday, Lowis H. Farrett, a con-tractor of this city, was under a halfeling when the blocks gave way, and he was in-tractive hilled by the attraction follows on stantly killed by the structure falling on him. A Dry-Goods Failure.

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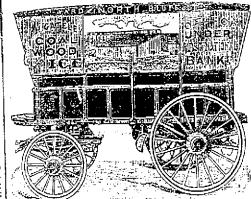
#### injunction Issued. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. S.—United. States Judge Bond on Friday issued a perpetual injunction against the enforcement by corn monwealth attorneys of the State law known as the "Coupon-Orasher" act. The Judge declared the Virginia Legislature was acting in deliance of the National Govern-

EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. S.—The Merchante' Hotel and a hardware store in this city were destroyed by fire early Friday morning. The loss will reach \$20,000, with full in-Sudden Death,

for the G. A. R., died very suddenly in this city yesterday afternoon. C. E. Bowles.

SPRENGFIELD, Ill., Oct. S.—Captain John G. Mack, chief mustering officer in this State

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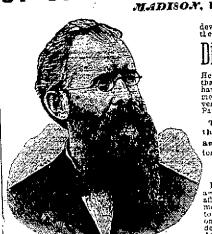
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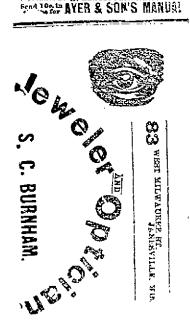
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UNIQUE HOSPITALITY. A Boston Woman Who Compelled & Caller to Take a Bath.

Mrs. Y. is a brilliant Boston woman of abundant executive ability, shrewd wit and delightful hospitality, says the Providence (R. I.) Journal. The exigencies of her husband's business led to the keeping up of an establishment in the West, where Mrs. Y. passes some months of the year, and whore the providence of the p she entertains a great many people. One day there was brought to Mrs. Y. the card of an English gentleman, accompanied by

of an English gentleman, accompanied by a lotter of introduction from friends of the Y's abroad. The hostess went down stairs and greeted the guest cordially.

"We are so accustomed to travelors been," sho said, "that we know just what to do with them. We expect every body to arrive travel-stained and exhausted; and we let were body take a bath the first. we let every body take a bath the first thing. Y spoke to the servant before I came down, and every thing is all ready." "But," said the strunger, "I can not think of putting you to so much trouble,

"Oh, I know just how you feel," inter-rupted Mrs. Y. "A bath is the only thing that restores me to my normal condition when I've been traveling, and you have when I've been traveling, and you have come right through from Boston."

The guest demurred, but Mrs. Y. was too executive, and too truly hospitable to allow his scruples to provent the carrying out of his scripped intent. The Englishman was shown up-stairs to the bath-room where it is to be presumed be combined with the progress of his toilet reflections upon the originality and practicality of American hospital-

In due time the guest descended again to the parier, where Mrs. Y. awaited him.
"I hope you found every thing to your mina," she said.
"Oh yes," he replied, "I have had a delightful bath; and now I must bid you good afternoon, as I have to catch a train."

"What" maint to be the said of the said.

"What?" cried the hostess aghast. "You

wWhat?" cried the hostess against. "You are not going?"
"Unfortunately I must. I only stopped over a train to call on you."
"Mersy." she exclaimed in dismay. "I thought you had come to remain. You certainly can not go away when I havon't seen you at all."
"I really must," was the reply, "but I assure you I have had a most refreshing bath, and I shall always repurphor with sincere

and I shall always remember with sincere pleasure your unique hespitality."

The story was too good to keep, and Mrs. The story was so good to keep, and Mrs. Y, told it at her own exponse, greatly to the entertainment of her friends, who declared that this fashion of entertaining callers was one which deserved to be widely introduced, and thought when was a complexing cape.

as it would solve many a perplexing ques-tion of the proper method of disposing of guests who were not easy to amuse. Careful attention to the diet is the best guard against disease. It is a fact which all should know, that over-esting not only against the blood but destroys not only corrupts the blood but destroys nerve force, and induces dyspopsis, juninerve torce, and induces dyspopsis, jour-dice, bad breath, piles, pimples, and liver troubles. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic quickly cares the above diseases. Oan be taken by the most delicate. Price fifty cents. Sold by Prentice & Evenson.

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tion for violating the Law. Famo, D. T., Ock S.—On complaint of W. Hawk, of Bulldo, D. T., Division Super-stendent Graham, of the Dakota division of intendent Graham, of the Disoptivished with Northern Pacific road, has been arrested, charged with violating the Inter-State Commerce act in refusing to farnish cars for the shipment of wheat and discriminating in favor of the elevator companies. Graham was brought before United States Commissioner McConnell in this city and his bail trend of \$700.

Appropriations Running Short.

Washington, Oct. 8.—The Secretary of the Treasury finds the appropriation for collecting the castoms revenue running short, and has consequently issued an order requiring officers having authority to nominate persons for appointment in the customs servesons for appointment in the customs serves for a fatal pulmonary type. As you value your life, arrest a tendency to describe the constitution more speedily in some time the customs servesons for appointment in the customs serves for a fatal pulmonary type. As you was a serves for a fatal pulmonary type. As you was a fatal pulmonary type. fixed at \$500.

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Boston, Oct. S.—In Fancuii Hall Friday night a public reception was tendered General Palao and Mr. Edward Burgess, the owner and designer, respectively, of the yacht Volunteer. Mayor O'Brien presided, ad addresses were made by Governor Ames

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THE GAZETTE. THE TEMPEST STILLED.

International Sunday-School Lesson for October 9, 1887.

Christ Showeth His Power Over the Elements-A Sure Refuge in Time of Trouble-Leave All and Follow Ulm. [Specially arranged from S. S. Quarterly.] LESSON TEXT-Mart. 8:18-27. Golden Text-Why are ye fearful, O ye

little faith.—Matt. 8:26. CENTRAL TRUTH-Trust in God the way of Time-Autumn of A. D. 28, some weeks after the last lesson the Sermon on the shore near Capernaum. Place-On the See of Galilea and the

Sig2-25, 957-52.

Introduction—We pass over soveral weeks of the life of Christ, and begin our lesson at the close of one of the busiest days in His recorded life. Jesus wrought mirror many parts. in His recorded life, desus occupants cles, taught great crowds by many parables, encountered opposition from his family and the Pharisees. (Matt. 12021 to 18 58; Mark 3:20-25; 4:1455; Luke 11:27 to 12:59.)

Mark 3:20-25; 4:1455; Luke 11:27 to 12:59.) Mark 3:20-25; 4:1-25; Lake 1: 3r to 12; and Helps over Hard Placins—18. When Jenus saw great multitudes: just at dusk (Mark 4:35). The other side: of the Sea of Galliee, from Capernaum. They went six or eight miles to the country of the Gadarenes. 19. A certain scribe: a learned man and leader, who had been listening. 20. The Son of man hath not where to lay his head: specient to show him that he would gain no The Son of man hath not where to lay his head:
spoken to show him that he would gain no
worldly advantage by following Jesus.
This showed him the hollow nature of his
resolution. 21. Suffer me. first to go and
burn my father: who hay dead, or was near to
death. 22. Let the dead bury their dead: lot
the spiritually, the worldly, bury the
naturally dead. Do the highest duties first.
Teactings. (1) That no effice of love and
service to man must be preferred before our
duty to God, unto whom we own our first
obedience. (2) That lawful and decent offices become sinful when they hinder greatce duties. (3) That such as are called to fices become sinful when they hinder greater duties. (3) That such as are called to the work and employment of the ministry must mind that alone, and leave inferior duties to inferior persons. 23. A ship: a large boat. 24. A great tempest in the sear "A great tempest" such a commotion of the marine elements as corresponds to an earthquake. The lakes of Gennesaret is subject to sudden and violent squalls and slorms. But he was askep: "In the hinder part of the ship on a pillow," says Mark; that is in a little cabie, enjoying the deep, sweet repose consequent on

ing the deep, sweet repose consequent on natural exhaustion. Here He shows His human nature, as His sulling the tempest displayed His divine nature. The two displayed His divine nature. The two elements together make a perfect Saviour. 26. Then he arose, and rebuked the winds and the sea: by saying, "Peace, be still." (Mark 4:39.) He reduced the waves authoritatively into instantaneous stillness. A great ratur the stopping of the wind night have been thought an accidental coincident of the wind might have been thought an accidental coincident. dence, for these sudden storms cease as suddenly as they arise. But it always re-quires time for the sea to subside; here the calm was instant. 27. The winds and the sea obey thin: thus proving that He was their Lord, and had power over all nature. APPLICATIONS. (1) The boat is the church. Arrications. (1) The boar is the chirals to the millennium. Jesus is in every true church. The storm represents persecution, opposition, worldliness, falso doctrines. Jesus sometimes seems asleep in the church. Our hope liesnet in the absence of danger, but in the presence of Christ. (2) This is true of our presence of Christ. (2) This is true of our presence of the computation and dengence of the church of the presence of the church of the churc presence of Cerist. (2) This is true of our souls exposed to temptation and danger.

Comments—When they first started to cross the lake, all was smilling. There was no wind, and very possibly no signs of any coming danger. So in life many a person starts out in sunshine. Young people are apt to think that life is all rose color, and

apt to think that into jain toos (1), that there are no troubles aboad. It is true that in most lives there is more health than sickness, and more joy than sorrow. But yet we want to remember that life has its storms as well as its sunshine. What do we mean by the "storms of life?" We mean to juit the shape of republe. Sickness we mean by the "storms of life?" We mean anything in the shape of trouble. Sickness is like a storm; sorrow, from whatever couse, is like a storm; financial failuressare like storms; persecution is like a storm; death is like a great and final storm. Did you over see any one ten years old who had not had some storms like those above and Perspektives. Even children's woken of Probably net. Even children's spoken of? Probably net. Even children's lives may be storm-tossed, and some little ones have had many severe storms. And not only have we had storms in the past, but there are storms ahead through which we must go. Even though we be Christians, we are not exempt from stormy weather. Jesus Himsel's said: "In the world ye shall have tribulation and sorrow."

row."
To whom did the terrified disciples turn in their trouble? To Josus. We'll, to Him every storm-tossed soul may also turn. Whatever the trouble or difficulty, His voice can speak peace to our iamost souls, so that though there may be a storm without, within there shall be a great caim. If here seen versions in great traphle, and yet have seen persons in great trouble, and yet calm, and in a true sense, happy. Many caim, and in a true sense, happy. Many persons in great pain have received from the Sen of God such comfort, that taey were in perfect peace. In the hours of mourning Jesus can make the sunlight of His pres-Jesus can make the stringhton Haptes enco make rainbows through human tears. And in the hour of life's last storm His presence can make us say: "I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me: Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort me."—Rev. A. F.

Schanfiler.
PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. 1. Those who wish to remain in sin will always find some excuse for so doing.

2. Carist tells men not only of the joys, but of the trials and difficulties in His serv-

3. The service of Christ is the best on 3. The service of open mourn their dead.
4. We must expect storms and trials.
5. That soot, that cause, that church is safe which has Christ in it:

0. The true way in trouble is to go straigh

to Jesus 7. Our Saviour has power over all nature, all forces, and therefore can save to the ut-termost.

Is we pray for any earthly blessing we must pray for it solely "if it be God's will, if it be for our highest good!" but for all things we may pray without misgiving, without reservation, certain that if we ask, God will great them for what we desire God will grant them, for what we desire we ask, and what we ask we aim at, and what we aim at we shall attair. No man what we aim at we shall attain. No man ever yet asked to be, as the days pass by, more and more noble and sweet and pure and heavenly-minded, no man ever yet prayed that the evil spirits of hatred, and price, and passion, and worldiness might be east out of his soul, without the petition being granted, and granted to the letter.—

E. W. Farrar.

Them are many shifts and changes but if we stand still and bide our time, the current which was this way to-day will set in an opposite direction to-morrow; and if it should not do so, what is that to us? - Spurgeon. How much botter is the love that is ready

to die than the zeal that is ready to kill.

Thomas T. Lynch.

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morning a Wabash freight train ran into a
wagon at a crossing, inflicting fatal injufies
on a boy named Frank Jensen, and seriously

injuring John Givins.
| Nurs, Mich., Oct. S.—E. J. Reed, while driving across the Chicago & Grand Trunk railroad, at Edwardsburg: Thursday night, was struck by a train and killed.

Assigned and Skipped. TOPEL, Kan. Oct 8.—Frank Jackson the well-known stockman of the Maple Hall Live Stock Farm, near here, made a inasty assignment Friday, and left for parts unknown. His liabilities are placed at \$75,000, and his rather is the heaviest

THE MARKETS.

FLOUR-Market steady, Wince, \$3,0024.35; Rye Flour, \$2,023.00; Patents, \$1,0024.35; Rye Flour, \$2,023.00; Williams, W Figur, \$2.202.20.
Without—Market stondy and firm. No. 2
Spring cash about 70c; Np. 2 Red, 72 Mc; No. 2
Wheat, November delivery, 718,02126; December, 224,03713c; May, 731,03734c.
CORN—Steady. No. 2, 424,0424c; No. 2, 414,044 Mc; No. 8 Yellow, 414,044c; November delivery, 424,0435c; December, 424,c; January, 424,0435c; May, 434,046,046.

5366:534c. OATS—Market quiet with no material change. No. 2 cash about 280; October, 25%280; May, 29%280; May, 29%280; Sample lots ranged as follows: No Grade, 20%220; No. 2, 27%20; No. 8 White, 28%20%; No. 2, 28%270; No. 2 White, 28%20%; no. 2, 28%270; N according to quality.

RYE-Market dull yet rather steady. No.

Rys—Morket dull yet brather steady. No. 2 cash, 48c; sample lots, 48460406 for No. 2, and 446036 for No. 3, and 446036 for No. 3 cash, 45c; October, 4346050c; November, 46604c; samples, 37601c, according to glatify. MESS PORK—A outo, and steady feeling prevailed and demand light and offering moderata. Quotations ranged at \$14,50714.75 for cash; \$15,00 for October: \$12,00712.05 for year, and \$15,00 for October: \$12,00712.05 for year, and 612.27%@12.80 for January. LARD-Market rather quiet and prices casy. Questions ranged at \$6,475466.50 for cash; \$6,4506.474 for October; \$0.27466.50 for Novomber, and EL. 3734 &6.40 for January.

New York, Oct. 7. Kew York, Oct. 7. Kew York, Oct. 7. Kew Later advanced 1624g without leading to much activity. No. 2 Red Docember, 53 5-162-Kide January. 847-16 26170; Yobersary, 853c: March, 80c: May, 88 11-16 8837c.

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CATTLE - Market moderately active and prices well maintained. Quotations ranged at M.30Q5.25 for good to extra Supping Steers; \$2.25Q4.39 for common to good do.; \$2.75Q 2.75 for Butchers' Steers; \$1.75Q2.27 for Steekers; \$2.35Q5.20 for Foeders; \$2.00Q5.73 for Texas; \$1.75Q5.90 for Cows, and \$1.75Q2.75 for interior mixed stock and Sulfs.

HOCS-Market moderately active, and best grades sold at 5c advance early, but closed suster again. Sales were made at \$4.00Q4.65 for light; \$4.10Q4.25 for rough packing, and \$1.20Q4.65 for mixed and heavy packing and thipping lots. CHICAGO, Oct. 7.

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A MUSKRAT CAUSES A FLOOD. t Canal Bank Gives Away, and a Fierce Rush of Water Follows—Mills Shut Down.

Down.

Charfancoga, Tenn., Oct. 8.—News has just reached this city of the poisoning of the entire Opearee family, consisting of four persons, near Tulindega, Ala. All the members of the family have died, heiming David Ogletroe and wife and two children. Their death was caused by drinking whisky in which Mrs. Ogletree had put strychnine. She had threatened to poison the whole family. The poisoning took place Thursday, and the deaths occurred in a few hours. The coroner is investigating the case. investigating the case.

The American Board of Missions.

Springfukin, Mass., Oct. 8.—The closing feesion of the nuesting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions was held Friday. A resolution asking the appointment of a committee to investigate the methods of the Fradential Committee was debated with much earnestness, Prof. Egbert C. Smythe, of Andover, among others, supporting the resolution; but upon motion of Dr. Noble, of Chicago, it was laid on the table. The next meeting of the board will be held at Clove-The American Board of Missions, meeting of the board will be held at Clove-land, O., and Dr. N. J. Burton is to preach the sermon.

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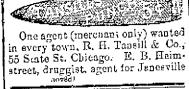
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ONECLOSURE SALE—In the Circuit Court I for Walworth County, Cornelia P. F. Valker, plaintiff; against Perman Schultz, autina H. Schultz, W. W. Woodner, Willard Cricw, W. T. Vankirk, G. M. Hanchett, and A.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN, CIECUIT COURT NOOK COUNTY-Emma F. Sprague, plain-iff, vs. Ambert Al. Sprague defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, ex-

Neos County—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Junewille, in said county, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D., 1887, being Oct. ber 18th, 1887, at nine o'clock a. In the following matter will be heard and con.

deferd the defendence of the appointment of Amelia M. Allen, for the appointment of Amelia M. Jerome administrative of the defendence of the defendence of the defendence of History, late of the city of Woodstock, in the state of Illinois decoaced.—Dated September 21, 1881.

By the Court sep24d8w J. W. SALE, Judge.

SEDERGY WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT

FOR HOCK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at, the April term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tanesday of April, Ed. D., 1883, heing April 3d, 1883, the following matter will be heard and considered:

All claims against SAMDEL S. JUDD. late of the city of Janesville, in said county decreased.

All such claims must be presented for al-

the such customs must be presented for allowance to said court at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 13th day of March 1888, or be barred. Dated Sept 13th, 1887.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY-In mobate.
Notice is hereby given that at the October term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janeswille, in said county, on the first lines.

ner term of the county court to be note in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first luestage of October, A. D., 1837, being October 4th, 1867, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Mary Steckney, for the probate of the last will and textment of John Dolan, sate of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, said for the appointment of Angie J. King as administrative with the will ancexed, of the setate of said deceased.—Dated Sept. 1, 1887.

STALE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT

Not Bock County— n probate

Notice is hereby given that at the October

torm of said county court to be held
in an for said county at the
court house, in the city of Janusrille, in said
sounty, on the first Tuesday, in October 1897,
being Oct. 4th, 1897 at 40°clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of Hiram A. Stone for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Peter N. yhart, late
of the city of Janusrille, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of
the estate of said deceased, to such persons as
are by law entitled thereto—Dated August 31st
1857.

By the court, 1878

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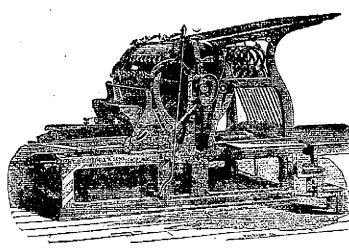


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CHATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR MOCK COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the November term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court hause. In the city of Janceville, in gaid county, on the first Tucsday of November, A. D., 1887, being November lat, 1887, at 9 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Ann Fathers for the appointment of James A. Fathers administrator of the ctty of Janceville, in said county, deceased.—Dated October 6th, 1887.

By the Court, J. W. SALE, octobs.

SATURDAY OCTOBER S.

LOUAL MATTERS. Brown Bro's have a large sale on Reed's dongola kids, at \$2.40.

Salesmen -\$5 a day can be made sell. ing a new article. Sells best in towns No ospital, but good references required address, C. H. Baldwin, Sec'y., Tiffin, O. The only Florida oranges in the city

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ton's.

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C. E. Bowles. Money to load.

Fresh cysters at the Star. Every one invited to call and look over

our new store. Now is your time to secure wall papers at reduced prices. Call and see them at Sutherland's bookstore.

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MAPLE Wood-I will sell for the next thirty days good maple wood for tive dollars per cord, delivered to any part of the city-cash on or before delivery. Sond your orders to 302 West Milwaukes treet, Burpec's out place. H. B. Johnson.

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erland's bookstore.

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Our stock of Ingrain, Body Brussels, and Velvet carpets is now complete. We show the best line and neatest patterns to be found in the city, and our prices are the lowest-look the line over, you will find many patterns not to be found elsewhere.

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Genta' fine underwear now on sale at Archie Reid's. Ask to see the "Sanitary

underwear, not offered elsewhere. Baltimore oysters at the Star.

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CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE-300,000 white briss, four miles north of Brodhead, Oct. 12th, at 1 o'clock p. m. J. G. Orr., Brodhead, Wis.

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For art goods, call at Sutherland's.

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fects in combination suitings, velvets plushes and new novelty fall dress goods. Archie Reid.

Great reduction in the price of wall papere, at Sutherland's bookstore. FOR RENT-Desirable rooms for fam-

ily use in Kentlworth block, flats 2, 3 and 4, also two stores, all in first class con-

dition. Inquire of B. B. Eldredge.

The School Board Want No More Music in the Grammar Rooms.

They Also Take Steps to Stop the Purchase of Supplemental Readers.

Shall School Books Be Furschools bereafter to the happenings of the day. At the end of each year pupils nished by the City to Inwill be examined on leading events of the digent Children? twelve months past. The plan was proposed by Superintendent Keyes, he

A collision between Superintendent Keyes and the school board was a feature

of the board meeting last night. The collision resulted from a disagree ment on the subject of music in the schools. Most of the commissioner thought that in grammar rooms capecially the music lessons were taking time from other studies. Commissioner Holloway therefore moved that in the four grades next below the high school room, all musical instruction be discontinued. and the motion was adopted unanimous-

A cut was also made at supplemental eaders. These are monthlies, ocsting from ten to twenty-five cents a year and published especially for use in the schools They have been introduced into most of the departments in this city and many compleints are made by patients on account of the additional expense.

The board's decision in this matter was that teachers should receive no more money for periodicals of the kind in question and should refund all that was in hand.

When these notions were taken Superintendent Keyes had not yet arrived. Ho came in soon afterwards, however and was told what had been done. "I'm yery sorry," he said, "especially

more to rest the scholars and give them strength than anything else we can do. The time taken is paid back many times over. And besides that the results obtained are valuable in an educational way. Over eighty-five per cent of the children are becoming good singers. I had hoped that the steps already taken would finally lead to a systematic course of musical instruction such as the pupils of other city schools get, and I can't help fearing that to-night's action will prov

to be a great mistake. "As for the supplementary reading," he continued, "our text books on that subject as now arranged give one hundred and tifty pages for a year's work. New material is absolutely necessary in order to got the best results. man. This new material can be given in pam. phiet form cheaper than in any other, but it should certainly be given in one form or another or the children will suffer." Commissioner Holloway-"I move we

adiourn." And adjourn they did.

Before the music discussion came up a report was made on the matter of furnishing books to indigent children. Several applications were read, but the board decided to take no action, as to do so for the Model Comedy Co. at Lappin's might let down the bars for other ousce | Opera house Monday evening. that were not descrying.

Miss Jennie Metcalf's salary was increased from forty-five to fifty dollars, Miss Metcalf having been charged from second grammar work to first grammar.

BRIEFLEYS.

-Writing school. Writing school, 10 trial lessons \$1.

-Fourteen hundred pupils are attending the city schools. —Peaso & Ruger's law office has been moved from Main street, over Ball &

block. —The Bower City band goes to Mad ison this evening to furnish music for the presidential reception at Col. Vilas'

-Druggists are putting cough syrup

into liver-pads. -Reimstreet's drugstore was the small for her success and prosperity. boys' Mecca yesterday afternoon. Bert

was closing the reason by dispensing free sods water. -Miss Hattre Benedict has been em-

ployed to give weekly music lessons in the high school. The lessons are paid for by anheatipsion. -The Rev. Mr. Lawson, of Albany,

Green county, will occupy the pulpit at the First M. E. church on Sunday morning and evening. -All those who want to put down

this great evil of intemperance should hear Mary A. Livermore's lecture, which will take place in Caunon's hall next Thursday evening. -A new roof must soon be put on the

high school. Why not put in new walls and two or three new floors? The cellar might, perhaps, answer very well just as it is. -In this issue of the Gazette will be

found a notice of great interest to delinquent tax payers. City Treasurer Murphy desires all to take timely warning, and govern themselves accordingly.

—All those that went to Medison unite in pronouncing Mrs. Cleveland are- pure, her breath sweet, her face fair and markably handsome woman. The president himself, is said by many to resemble the late James Church in his Sunday

-The Sons of Veterans held a pleasant social dancing party last evening at the hall of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R. The attendance of young people was quite large and the evening was most enjoyably spent.

-Col. Nicholas Smith, editor of the Gazette, 13 confined to his home, on High street, by sickness. He was taken auddenly ill at the capitol on Wednesday and removed to his hotel, recovering sufficient- dates: ly he returned home yesterday. He is

slowly regaining his former strength.

-A committee of prohibitionists met tober 17. Thursday afternoon at the office of Wm. Street, Esq., to make arrangements for holding a county conference in this city to ber 24th.

Oct. 22. good to return until Oct; 24th. October 14, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Hon. P. C. Richmond, of Madison, will give a public address in the evening, at

which all are invited to be present. -Interviews with most of the business Notwithstanding the dry summer, the cents to trade for September was better than at

the same time last year by fully twenty per cept.

-There was a good attendence las evening at the second annual party given by the Knights of L abor in Apollo hall and everything passed off to the perfect satisfaction of all the participants. Smith's crchestra furnished the music and the dance was continued until a late hour in the morning. -More attention is to be paid in the

thinking that children should know at least as much about their own times &! they do of their great-grand-fathers, i not more. -It is rumored that several business blocks will be heated by steam this winter. The occupants will club together to put in the boilers and other apparains believing it to be much cheaper and more comfortable than the stove or hot sir. Mills Brothers are now making estimates to farnish several business blooks

with steam heating apparatus. -The committee of W. E. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., is busy completing the details for their annual camp fire which is to take place in Rifles armory on the evening of Friday, October 21st. Phil. Check, Jr., will be the orator of the evening, and other first class specialities will be sandwiche to make the cocasion one of interest to all who attend.

-Semuel Oleland, of Center, had his prokets picked of something over sixty collars at Madison yesterday. Another man started with three times that amount done up in a roll in his pocket but finally decided to leave it with Tressurer Miner, of the State Fair association. Two hours afterwards his pockets were picked and everything taken that was of the slightest about the music. Our music lessons do velue. His precaution saved him from a heavy loss.

> A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR. William R. Vanderblit Says Good

More "filthy lucro" was represented in town to-day than has been for a long

was the arrival of William K. Vanderbilt. A special train, luxuriously fornished, pulled into the Northwestern yard about half past ten and one car was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, Presiden Marvin Hughitt of the Northwestern road and General Superintendent Whit-

The train was made up of two Pullman and two private cars, one the director's and the other Mr. Vanderbilt's.

At this city the train was boarded by Division Superintendent Scott, of Baraboo. It left a few minutes before eleven for St. Paul and Duluth.

COMING EVENTS. -"Alone in London" will be liere one

week from next Tuesday. -Don't fail to secure your seats daily

-"Flirtation" will be the play at Lap pin's Opera house Monday ovening. -Everyhody is going to Lappin's op erahouse Monday evening to see Egan

and Wall. -"In Spite of All" the play in which Miss Maddern will be seen at Myers opera house next Wednesday evening' is by Steele Mackaye, Esq. author of "Hazol Kirke "

-Since Miss Maddern's last appearunce at Myers' opera house, she has been to the Pacific slope where the severe rities of San Francisco fell willing capsular subtle, tender bits of acting which has subtle, tender bits of acting which has subtle. Bate's grocery, to rooms in the Jackman | tives. She will no doubt receive a right | royal welcome on next Wednesday even-

-Wednesday swill be Minnie Mad-dern's last appearance in Janesville for out overstepping the limits of naturallabels on the bottles of cholera mixture | Spite of All" at the Theatre Comique, and working up their left-over fly-paper | London, June 20th. She will carry with

opera house Monday evening, in Bartley Campbell's great society comedy, "Firstation," Tuesday; "Our Bachelors," Wednesday; "The Private Secretary," Thursday, "For Anothe" Orime," Friday; "Galley Slave;" Saturday; matinco, "Fanchon the Cricket" Saturday night, "Confusion." Popular prices of admission, 10,20 and 30 cents. Reserved seats sale opened this morning

at Prentice and Evenson's. An ugly complexion made Nellie a fright, Her face was all pinning and red, Though her features, were good, and her eye were bright, "What a plain girl is Nellie"; they said.

But now, as by maric, plain Nellie has grown As fair as an artist's bright droam; Her face is as sweet as a tiower new blown. Her cheeks are like peaches and cream.

As Nellie walks out in the fair morning light Her beauty attracts every eye, And as for the people who called her a fright "Why, "Nellie is handsome;" they cry.

And the reason of the change is that sellie took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medica Discovery, which regulated her liver olessed her complexion, made her blood rosy, and removed the defects that had obscured her beauty. Sold by druggists. THE WEATHER

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 55 degrees above degrees above zero. Cloudy with south wind. For the corresponding public. hours one year ago the register was

49 and 82 degrees above zero. Excursion Tickets. The Obicago & Northwestern Railway Company will sell excursion tickets for the Chicago Exposition on the following

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Brewery.

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The following pen-cartoon is from the Milwaukee Sentinel-we mistake the and Cure of Alcoholism." foresight and business tact of the proprietors of Best's brewery, if the scene here so graphically depicted is not handsomely engraved, and circulated as the leading saloon picture of the time. "President Claveland and party stopped

at Best's brewery on their way from Schlitz park to the exposition. Capt. Pabet was on hand to escort the party through the great establishment. The only person at first admitted, beside President Cleveland and the mayor, was Bentinel reporter. As soon, however, as the carriages containing the ortizens committee arrived, the doors were thrown open and the public admitted. The first department visited was the ice factory. The president stood in silent admiration of the ponderous engines and condensers; while Capt. Pabet explained to him that since the introduction of the ice maobines it had not been necessary for them to out a pound of ice for cooling purposes. From there the president was escorted into another room, where a new kind of an ice machine was at work. The party was then taken into a private office where, after introducing the gentlemen employed there to the president, Capt. Pabstinquired whether Mr. Cleveland would

take a glass of beer. "With pleasure," was the response, and but a moment elapsed before the chief magistrate of the greatest republic on earth, held in his hand a glass, filled with the foaming beverage that has done much toward making Milwankee famous, 'fresh from the wood." After the glasses were filled all round, Capt. Pabet protime past. The cause of the increase posed the teast "To the president of the United States," which was drank amid profound silence, all standing with heads uncov. ered. Whi'e this little scene was ! being enacted in the office of the brewery, the carriages containing Dr. [Jesoph Bryant and Wilson S. Bissell, of Buffalo, who are traveling with the presidential party, members of the citizens committee Juneau club, city and county government, drove up to the door and deposited their loads and the doors leading to the apartment were thrown open to adwere filled once more and the health of the Northwestern league, is visiting in the president of the United States was drank with a hearty cheer. The register was then brought out and the president was asked for his signature. Taking up a plain cedar penholder he inscribed in a small, neat, hand, "Grover Oleveland

> "IN SPITE OF ALL." Minnie Maddern's new play is winning was held at Appleton yesterday. her enthusiastic praise. The New York Rev. George W. Wells, also a former paster of a recent date contains the foled one of the First M. E. church, was elected one of the reserve delegates.

Washington, D. C."

lowing: When we come to speak of the acting of this play we have to deal with the unique qualities which Miss Maddern, for the second time in New York presents us and which' unfortunately for the stage, are very rare indeed. These vasities are an exquisite sensibility and the power of presenting womanly pathos in a way which seizes the universal heart. She manages to do the most marvelously for example, she last night conveyed in her example, she last night conveyed in weekly average during September. At her own way, the heartbroken condition of the wife, the deep abiding love of the women, and the tenderness, sweetness declines are noted (except at Philasome time, as she sails for Europe May

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2 Spite of All" at the Theatre Comique,

2 London, June 20th. She will carry with

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1 in subsequence at trade in she been more active within recent weeks, than it is now. There is a moderate check to the movement of dry goods at some weeks, and that he had deserted her in a last loss pronounced, although prices continue firm at St. Lonk, Pittsburgh alone in the middle of the stage, lifted the region is also less pronounced, although prices continue firm at St. Lonk, Pittsburgh alone in the middle of the stage, lifted the region in the money markets are about as last reported, with rather more of freedom in making mercanysis. everybody, simply acknowledged that she had lost everything, and fell swoon-ing to the floor. No amount of theatrical culture or stage tradition or academic rule could have enhanced this scene one lots. It was the outcome of a woman's heart.

FOR A GOOD CAUSE.

Last Night's Entertaisment at the A large number of ladies and gentlemen visited the Wayside Inn last evening and partook of the excellent cysts" | supper prepared under the supervision

of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shurtleff. The supper concluded the literary and musical programme was introduced and an hour or two was profitably spent in listening to music rendered by pupils from the Blind Institution, vocal and in ... strumental, and readings by Miss Emma Orall, Mrs. J. C. Cook and Miss Alice Walker also favored the audience with a

dust. The entertainment throughout was very entertaining, and those who took the several parts received much merited credit for their pains taking. While those who sitended received more than their money's worth, the managers of the Inn received quite an addition to their bank account to assist 10 " tiding over" one o'clock p. m. the register was 72 a dull time. More just such enter-

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THE CITY CHURCHES.

What the Services Will Be To Mer

ONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner fackson and Dodge streets. The Roy. A. P. Wilder, pastor. Obarch services at 1030 An and 1030 r. at. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer conference and social meeting Thursday evening in the chapit at 7,300 clock. The paster will preach morning and

evening, Surday-sphool and Business Men's Bible Closs at noon. Y. P. S. C. E., at 6:15 p. m. All are cordially invit ed to attend these services. ALL SOULS CHUNCH—Corner of Court and Bluff streets. Rev. Joseph Wuite, Paster. Smally services at 10:00 A. M. Sunday school at 12:18 P. M.

The pulpit will be occupied by the pastor. Subject of discourse "The Cause

FIRST M. E. GEURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Conter streets. Hev. Thomas Walker, Paster. Residence, No. 25 Lincoln street, directly south of St. Joseph's Convent. Services at 10:20 A. M. and 7:20 P. M. Sunday school at 12 N. Parser meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The Rev. Mr. Lawson, of Albany, Green county, will occupy the pulpit m the First M. E. church on Sunday-morn.

ing and evening.

PRESENTIGIAN OF ORCH.—On Jackson street REV.W. P. Binawn, Pastor. Services at 10:39 A. M. Bud7:06 P. M. Services at 10:30 a. m. Bud 7:00 p. m., conducted by the pastor. Bible school at noon. Young people's meeting at six p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday even. ing at 7:30.

BAPFIST CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, Rev. M. G. Hodor, D. D. pastor, Sanday services at 10:30 a.m., and 7:30 p. m. Kunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30
COURT BURGET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court strough. Bry. T. Dr. Wirr Peake, Pastor, Residence, No. 2 West Rawing street. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Endbyrchool at 12 m. Frayer meeting Thursday ovening 7:30. No services to-morrow. Sunday school at noon. Young people's meeting at 6

p. m.

Offilist. Church—Services at 10:30 a. m. Suntary and 7:00 p. m. Preaching morning and overing flow II. W Spalding D.O. Rector. Hes idence corner flast and booth. Second atreets. Fridays at 7:30 p. m. floly communion on the binders in the month, at 10:30 a. m., also, apper hely days at 8 a. m. sunday wrated at close of morning service.

Trinity Church.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. hev. James Slidel: rector. Services, Sunday, 7:30, A.M., Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 17:00 p. m. evening prayer and sermon Sunday school after morning service. Friday five, service at 7:30. Services on Holy Days at 10 a. M. On the first Sunday of the month Holy Communion is celebrated at the 10:30 a. M. Service.

M. SOFVICE.

T. MARY'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev. R. J. Rogus, Pastor. Services at 8:00 and 10:30 A. S.; Sunday school at 8:00 r. M. Vospers at 7:30 P. M. BATRION'S OHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGennutt. Paster. Services at 8:00 A. M., and 10:00 A. M. Vespors at 5:00 v. M.

PERSONAL.

-Miss Hattie Fineham , has returned rom a visit with friends in other cities. -Miss Cora Hunt, of Ottaws, Kansas is in the city, the guest of Miss Mande Fuller, first ward.

-Miss Gertie Zeininger, of Madison is in the city visiting her grandmother. Mrs. E. Zeininger, North Main street. -Joe Cantillon, who is now being sought after so energetically by the clubs

-Mr. P. H. Polgiase and wife, of

will spend Sunday as the gusts of Mr. Frad Bailey. Mr. Pulglase is representing the Richmond Fire Alarm Co. -The Rev. Thos. Cithero formerly pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, has been elected delegate to

MERCANTILE AFFAIRS. Statement of the Buildons of the Country, for the Past Seven Days—A Slight Falling Off Reported Noticeable in One or Two Branches of Trude.

New Your, Oct. 8.—Bradstret's, in its review of the week, says: Special telegrams, while reporting a fair degree of activity in the distribution of general merchandise particularly of groceries and hardware, records a noticeable decline, taking the country as a whole, compared with the

Boston there is more stringency, and at Philadelphia much more case in offecting discounts. There is no improvement in this direction over last week in Kansas City, Sk Joseph, Davenport and Omalia, but at Chicago, Burlington and Louisville the loan markets are easier. At Chicago private leaders are doing an increased business, and the banks have ample reserves. Lower tendencies were shown in the New York stock market, due to hear activity, and based on the Northwestern railway situntion. The announcement of the sales of

the Balthuore & Ohio wires to the Western Union produced but a temporary raily. R. G. Dann & Go., in their weekly review of trade, say: "Every condition for a marked advance in prices has now been supplied that Government or operators can control. If the advance does not come it will be clear that the locking up of capital in railroad and other building, in real-estate operations and in speculations of various kinds, has a more depressing influence than

many realize.
"The quarterly statement of failures shows that the past disturbance has been more serious than many realized. The average of liabilities to all firms in business (\$75.29 for the quarter) was \$97.46 in the second quarter of 1884, including the Grant-Ward failure, but with that exception has not been as large in my quarter since 1878. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number for the United States 135 and for Canada 27. The casualties in the East and Middle States are very light, the great bulk of the failures of the woek being reported from the West and South." YELLOW JACK

Citizens of Tampa, Fia., Panic-Stricker at the Outbreak of Yellow-Fever. at the Outbreak of Yellow-Fever.

JACKSONYLLE, Fla., Oct. S.—A special from Tampa to the Times-Union, dated yesterday morning says: "Physicians here amounced the existence of yellow fever. There are only two cases, both of a mild type. There has been one death. The people are panicstricken and the city is being deserted. The fever will not likely become epidemic for several days, if an all. There is little real cause for general alarm, as the weather is cause for general alarm, as the weather is most favorable to health, and early frost is KEY West, Fla. Oct S.—Passengers by

the steamer which arrived from Tampa last night confirm the reports heretofore re-ceived of the appearance and of spread of yellow fever at that place. The details show fever at that place. The actuals show that the situation is grave and has not been exaggirated. Up to the time of the departure of the steamer Thursday night over thirty cases and four deaths were reported. A physician from St Louis, who was detained at Tampa sereral days, says the whitest excitement prevals there, and that a panic has seized the inhabitants. Fear of the fever appears to have semilarity terson no one seemingly have supplanted reason, no one seemingly knowing what treatment to adopt, and

every body, even physicians, seek safety in flight

THE GERMAN LUTHERANS.

How and Where Their Society Obtained a Footbold in the Bower City.

WALLS may be prepared for papering by a wash made of one quarter pound glue to A Few of the Prominent n wash made of one quarter pound give to a gallon of water. The moist air of the kitchen created by Names on the Early Pages of the Church History. the vapors from the kettles, is the best for houso plants. The iron should never be applied to knitthe fron should hever be appared to inst-ted underclothing. Dry by fastening at the proper tension to a clean surface.

What Has Been Accomplish∻d In the Various Fields of A SIMPLE remedy for sleeplessness in babes is to lay a cloth rung out of warm water over the head, covering the eyes and

Situated upon Academy street is the commodious church edifics of the Ger-VARNISH can be removed from furniture with a solution of eight pounds sat soda to a gallon of water. This is to be applied with a brush and allowed to stand for a short time, then scrubbod off. men Lutheran society. Without ostententatious decorations it is ; finished in a style sufficiently modernized to make it CHILDREN require more sleep than grown folks and should retire earlier, and for the same reason more leniency might be allowed them in rising, but teach them to be invested in changing contain them. bomelike and attractive. Here is gathcred-every Sabbath morn a large congregation representing the brain and punctual in observing certain hours, and punctual in observing certain hours, and not only will much time and labor be saved to the overworked mother of a large family, but you will have taught your children habits which will last through life. brawn of our enterprising German popuistion. Here is heard in the rich intonations of the German language the solemp ritual of the Evengelical Lutherans. THE best way in which to clean hair Especially impressive must these sacred THE pest way in which to clear him-brushes is with spirits of ammonia, as its effect is immediate. No rubbing is required, and cold water can be used just as success-fully as warm. Take a teaspoonful of am-monia to a quart of water, dip the hair part lessons and collects be to those who hear in them echoes of similar services, far away among the loved associations of the Fatherland. Services held of the brush without wetting the ivery, and in a moment the grease is removed; then rinse in cold water, shake well, and dry in perhaps in humble chapels, among the vineyards of the Rhine-land or the supny rinse in cold water, shake the air, but not in the sun. valleys of the Bohmerwald. A German may uprout his patriotism and transfer it to the country of his adoption, but he WANTED-AN HONEST YOUNG MAN FOR a permanent position, with an old estabwill never forget the revered religious associations of his native land.

As early as 1855, German Lutheran ministers came from Milwaukee and held services here. For several years Rev DaBorg preached in the Court House to the Germans and Norwegians alternately.  ${
m I_{n\,1865}}$  the Garman Lutheran society was organized, and Rev. Ernst was installed, retaing the charge until 1871 when Rev. Dn Borg, of Eikhorn, officiated for one year. In 1872 Rev. G Reinsch, of Milwaukee, commenced officist work, remaining until Aug. 1875, when Rev. J. H. Schlert received the charge. Among the members of the society at its organization were Messis, A. Schaller, D. Schoof, F. Dettner, C. Raethning Mrs. J. Schicker, Mrs. Zunkel.

Iu 1860 the society purchased Hope Chapel from the Baptiste, for \$2,500. Here services were held until their removal into the present church edifice which was finished and dedicated in 1883 at a cost of about \$5500. The congregation numbers 130 families. There are about 450 communicants. It is difficult to accurately number these, as many attend communion who are not permanent residents of the city. The society has nearly liquidated its indebtedness, only \$600 remaining. The Sabbath school numbers about

80 members. The pastor has entire

charge, giving general religious instruc-

Richmond, Indians, are in the city, and tion. The parish school is superintend. ed by Rev. J. H. Schlerf. Mr. J. Zinck is the teacher. There are 110 pupils in regular attendance. The superintendent gives religious instruction for an hour every morning, and the remainder of the day is devoted to the common English branches. Rev. J. H. Scheri was born at Baltimore, Md. He graduated at St. Louis

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COUNTY OF HOCE. 1917 TERMAURER'S OFFICE. 1

JANUARY ILLE, WIS., Oct Std. 1887. 1

I bereby give notice to all persons intereste that I intend to make application to the Circuit Court foot feel County do Rock, on the firday of the next term thereof, to be held in the court honse, in the Circy of Janesville, onthe 8th day of November, 1887, at ten o'clock in the forence on of that day, or as soon thereafter a the can be heard, for a judgment against the everal loss, lands, pieces or parcels of land described in a report hen and there to be mad and filed with the clerk of said count for the unpaid taxes lovided by the Common Council of the said one of the county of Janesville, for the year 1897, and for charges upon such lots, lands, pieces or parcels of land to be reported for said year; and for day of the county of the c Lutheran Theological Seminary. His ministerial labors began in Janesville. He a gentlemans of rare attainments and culture, and is thoroughly in earnest, and untiring in his labors. Besides attending to his regular duties here, he has organized societies in Hanover, Center and Emerald Grove, holding stated services at each place for various intervals of time, until a regular pastor was appointed. M. L. B.

TWELTE CENTS A WREE PAYS FOR THE DAILY GAZETTE—BEND IS YOUR NAMES.

THE OFFICE LIAR.

An Individual Whose Counterpart Is Found in Many Places. The Boston Transcript Listener rememors that earnost and conscientious liar, formerly known in a certain newspaper office as Lying Footville, or George Washington Footville as the fancy served. Footville could not open his mouth without ly-ing, either by direct statement or implica-tion or suppressior, or in some other way. He was innocent about it; he never seemed to lie for a purpose, never with malice aforethought; the truth simply was not in him, and he lied from a noces sity of his being. He had charge of a certain department of work where his lying propensity had no opportunity to find reflection in the paper, but which was an important department of semi-mechanical work. The autocrat of the establishment mistrusted him and criticised his work, but hold on to him, as he did to everybody else. Regularly every day the autocrat called him into his private office, and loud words would be heard within. Presently Footville would come out, radiant and tr

umphant.
"Ah, boys," he would say, "you should have heard the blessing I gave the old man! I told him some plain truths about the way he is running things, and gave it

to him hot and heavy."

Footville's abuse of the autocrat was a rootville's abuse of the autocrat was a nine-days' wonder in the office, until one day one of the "boys" managed to got the door of the private office open—Footville always closed it carefully when he went in-and thore was an eaves-dropping party organized, "for the good of the service," at the door, to hear Footville "go for the cid man." The dialogue bogan with an emphatic complaint from the autocras about something that had been done in Footville's devartment. Footville made = Footville's department. Footville made weak and shuffling explanation, and the weak and smining expandation, that the autocrat came in with a denunciatory rejoinder. The more Footville shuffled and extenuated, the softer and more apologotic his voice became, while the autocrat's rose in tones of thunder, and terms of abuse were used which no other man in the office would have submitted to. Foor the office would have submitted to Footville, his excuses completely riddled, could only falter out-"I'll try to do better, sir."

Then the door was softly closed from without. The boys had heard enough-But when Footville came out he was radiant as ever.
"Did you hear me cussin' the old man boys?" he asked triumphantly, gave him particular fits to-day!"

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DOMESTIC MENTION.

WANTED.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS

Reported, for the Gazette by Bump & Gray

Grain and Produce Dealers.

HARSVILLE, Oct 5, 1887.

Receipts of grain have been fair during the past week, and the market has ruled firm for most kinds. Wheat is satable at 16270 cents for both winter and tyring. Bye is in demand at 47648 cents. Barley is moving slowly receipts being only fair. We quote good to choice white at 50655 and common to good quality off in color 46243 cents. Oats and corn in demand at quotations.

FLOUR-Patent \$1.25 per sack: Vienna \$1.10

BYE-In good request at 45@48e per 801bs.
BARLEY-Good to choice, old, 50@55e; tow

rades ranges at 4003480 according to quality.

COBN-Shelled 50 lbs. 40 2420; ear 75 lbs 883

WHEAT-Winter 602070g; spring 552070.

BUCKWHEAT -- at 47@500.

6@48. Baled hay \$11.50 per ton. GROUND FEED-\$1 (0 per 100 lbs.

EGGS—Good supply 12214c per dozen TIMOTHY SEED—\$2.002220 per 46 lbs.

MEAL—Si per 100 lbs. Bolted \$1 50 POTATOES—new 85275c per bushel. BUTTER—18218c. LIVE STOCK—18

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POULTRY—Tarkeys S280: olickens 8Q7c OLOVER SEED—\$3.8004.00 per busnel. HIDES—Green 6c@7c. Dry 12@14c. PEI/IS—Eange at 22@5c each. WOOL—Washed 22@5c, unwashed 18@22c OATS—New, white, 25@27c; for mixed new 5@25.

BUTTER-18018c. LIVE STOCK-Hogs \$440054 30 per, 100 lbs Cattle \$200233 00

Tax Notice.

n. M. MUBPHY,
Treasurer City of Janesville,
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JAMESVILLE, Oct 5, 1887.

ing soda.

GREASE the griddle with fresh lard when Myers' New Opera House It becomes smoky.

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P. L. MYERS, JR. \_ MANAGEB. Is the lamp burner becomes clogged, boil it a few minutes in water containing wash

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Lappin's Opera House! C. E. MOSELEY, - Manager.

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